LANCASTER, KENTUCKY. TERMS ONE YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

FRIDAY, November, 18, 1898.

Soldiers who have to return to Cuba are looking forward to it with great dread. Those who fought on the island have never gotten the malaris out o' their systems yet, and a return to the pest-hole means certain illness and who have never been there, and it those who have been pawing the earth to get to the front.

Atl. the soldiers have been ordered from Lexington to southern camps. While Uncle Sam's boys may have left a good 10'l of money in the city, the people are doubtless glad they have gone. It is impossible to get that many mea together without a lot of ance and kick up the devil generally.

A nor of indiana preacters whereased and reso ved against Sunday funerfine point. We will venture the assertion they will never resolve against eating a big dinner the poor women folks have had to stand over a hot stove and cook on the Sabbath day because "the pre cher was there"

IT is said Col. John B. Castleman is nursing a small boom or governor. The kuraui stands about as much show as would a fat men in perdition without a fan

### KENTUCKY CROP REPORT.

Condition of Crops and Live Stock No-

The report for November is made up from replies received from 148 correspondents, representing 104 coun-

### WHEAT.

Wheat sowing was interrupted during October by the continued wet weather. In many counties the soil was too wet to cultivate for a period of three weeks, while in the most fa vored counties farmers were unable to proceed for a few days only without interruption by rain. At this date (November 1st) a large per cent. of the acreage remains to be sown. Farmers generally had prepared their talland early and many seeded during the month of September. This ear'y wheat has been the prey of Hessian fly and other insect enemies of the young wheat plant to such an ex- road. The current price is 7c per lb. ten that re-sowing of much of it has been found necessary. Where free from injury from insects early wheat has made phenominal growth and some of it in fact has reached the li be to injury by the slightest freeze. The condition of the err p averages 96 for the State. The highest average, 100, is shown in the southeastern district. In the central district the condition averages 95, and the average for the western district is 87. On No. the young couple will enjoy house. vember 1st, 1897, the condition for the keeping, and be quite happy in their State was 62, and for a corresponding new home.

to early wheat and the delay in get ting the late wheat in the ground will affect the acreage and estimates to be made next month will be taken as final. The estimated acreage at this date, taking the State, is 107, as com' pared with acreage of 1897. The larg est increase is shown in the few cour ties of the southeastern district where the crop is grown. Here the acreage is estimated at 117, as compared with 1897. The acreage in the central sec tion is 103 and in the western 105, as compared with 1897.

date of 1895 the condition was 95.

PASTURES AND LIVE STOCK. Pastures are still good and show condition of 106 as compared with average years Live stock generally are in a thrifty condition and will enter the winter in best possible condition. The condition of hogs being fed for market is 94, as compared with average years. Hogs, as a rule, are reportto the average. Cholera prevails to a limited extent only; 96 correspondents same price. report cholera or other disease in a

## GENERAL REMARKS.

The amount of corn damaged in shock and on stalk by wet weather is exceeding all predictions. A few corndents estimate that 40 per cent. of the crop is worthless, while the out conservative estimate the loss at 15 to 20 per cent. The trouble in general, and unless the injury is much exaggerated the loss will very much af fect what was considered the largest yield ever produced. The ears are still very sappy and perfect maturity appears to have been provented by the inusally moist season.

Farmers whose growing wheat is suffering from insects are requested to send specimens of the insect working the injury to Prof. Garman Entomolo gist of the Agricultural Experimental Station at Lexington, or to this office in o der that remedies or prevents atives may be suggested.

LUCAS MOORE. Commissioner of Agriculture.

Planters CUBAN RELIEF cure

## WALLACETON.

Rev. Coe. Ames and wife, of Berea stended church here Sunday.

Mr. E. H. I whee, of Waco, attended the Quarterly meeting held here Sat-

The family of Dave Warnacutt, who left here three weeks ago for Illinois, left on Monday to join him. Mr. Warnacutt drove through in his carriage reaching his destination on the 8th

Rev E. A. Paldock, now located at Beres, but better known as the"Ro ky o: shoat to same party at 2 3-4c. Mountain Evangelist," will preach at the Methodist church here on next ler a banch of fat hogs at 3 cents per Sunday at \$:80 p. m.

Mr. Allen Wilson, of Illinois, who was born here 67 years ago, and who boasts of a 58 pound pumpain. You probably death. Men should be sent helped to convert this vicinity from a are not in it, boys. C. M. Moberley wilderness into a settlement, is visit- has one of his own raising which would be a mighty good idea to send ing here. Mr. Wilson, with the rest weighs 65 pounds. He says if you of his father's family, left here 5) years want to rabe pumpkins you had bet ago to seek their ortune in Illinois, ter come down in de bluegrass regions but cam; back on a visit in 1804 He has no relatives here, but came back again after an absence of 34 more years, as he says, "to see once more before he dies the 'Baker amily,' his former school mates."

On the 12th inst., Mr. Frank Wylie,

aged 39 years, made his 3rd matrimotoughs being among them and this nial venture, taking for his bride, Miss, c's always make themselves a nuis- Lizzie Est-idge, a lass of only 17 summers The wedding was a very quiet one, but the night was made hideous by a crowd of rowdies who made proxinent their uncivilized i leas of proprials. his is getting things down to a cty and amusement, by engaging in what they are pleased to call a charivari, but which the more enlightened and law-abiling cit zens regard as the most genuine resid of barbarism by which they are occasionally annoyed without the protection of the law. Just why a lot of "toughs" should be arlowed to visit one's premises on any occasion and induige in yelling and shooting, and disturb the community or two miles around wit out being ve don't understand

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## MARKSBURY

W. P. Tuggle sold to B. F. Robinson

a nice lot of cattle at 3c. T. L. Herring sold to B. F. a lot of hogs at 2 3-4 and 3:

H. D. Aldridge sold to Pritchett Bro., a lot of corn at \$1 per bbl. in the

lingh Aidridge bought of partie near Hubble, a sow and eight pigs for

attended the Campbell-West wedding, Tuesday. The turkey trade is quite lively and turkey buyers are seen at every cross-

Miss Sallie Johnson, of Burgin, is visiting friends in this community. Mesdames M F. Rout and Sallie Fox. attended a Chrysanthemum show at jointing" stage. A continuance of Danville last week. Mr. M. G. Ald. the growing season will soon render it ridge visited friends in Brothead. Snuday. Messrs. M. F. Rout and A. J. Rice, Sr., have returned from Martinsviile, Ind., very much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rice have gone to house keeping near his father's. We have no doubt but what

The estimates on the acreage are, to not have to run a certain course. Cure still. To make matters worse, when a certain extent, unreliable, owing to it quickly and effectually with One the fact that a large per cent of the Minute Cough Cure, the best remedy and were using some of our cho erop remains to be sown. Prepara- for all ages and for the most severe cations were undoubtedly begun for an ses. We recommend it because it's unusally large acreage, but the injury good. At Stormes' Drug Store. 1m

## SWEENEY.

O. B. Perkins bought 13 calves a \$9.15 cts. per head.

S. Morgan bought 9 fat hogs from W. H. Brown Tuesday.

W. J. Brown, of Pulaski, has thir

S. Morgan has shingles at R. Stone's for sale. Call and see his lot before purchasing elsewhere.

Miss Hattle House, of Gilberts Creek, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor House. Your correspondent, Miss Fannie B. Austin, is visiting in Richmond, this week.

Taylor House sold to L. K. Perkins 100 barrels of corn at \$1 25 per bbl. Also Loyd Bourne sold to W. M. Gooch ed plentiful, but the weight is not up of Lincoln, 190 barrels, and Levi Elam sold 100 barrels to Holtselaw Bros, at

> A candy pulling was given by Mr. and Mrs, Reuben Dudderar Wednesday night. Those present were Misse Lou Zilla and Carrie Archer, Ocie and Sallie Dudderar, Jennie and Gracie Morgan, Mesars Craig Gooch, George and Robert Archer, Ceph Morgan, Henderson Folie. Never before was a more pleasent afternoon spent by a rowd of young people.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gray and their little son Dan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Deshon. Mrs. Ellen Baker, of Mt. Vernon, is visiting her Bro ther Mr. W. H. Brown and family this week. Mr. John Brown of this vicinity who has been sick for some time is Thompson is very sick at this writing Miss Ocie and Sallie Dudderar visited Miss Jennie and Gracie Morgan Tuesday and Wednesday.

Delays are Dangerous

Many of our friends, or people whom on know of have contracted consump on, pneumonia or other fatal diseas by neglect of a simple cold or cough. have saved them. It is guaranteel !

### STONE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitaker are re icing over the appearance of a fine girl baby on the 18th inst. Rev. W. H. Neal, of Winchester, will

fill his regular appointment at Scott's Fork, Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Born, to the wife of Mitchell Lane, on the 8th. a fine girl. J. J. Moberley sold to Saunders and

Walker, a bunch of shoats at 2 3-42 per pound James Clouse also sold a bunch James Clouse bought of H. C. Fow-

pound.

Your Hammack coaresponden

tag. If you want to ship yours, put it at the landing Saturday afternoon. Miss Mary Leavell will give an ele gant entertainment at the close of her school at Pieasant Hill. All invited to attend. Wedne day night, the 23rd

The steamer Burnside will take

down a load of tobacco Sunday morn

Mrs. J. A. Amon, of McCreary, our teacher at Scott's Fork, spent part of last week with friends in this vicinity John Roberts and family, of Little Hickman, spent from Friday 'til Monday, with T. L. Saunders and family Miss Lou Land has returned home from an extended visit to her sister Mrs. Robert Davis, of Pink, Ky. Mr. Prachie Grow and family, and Mis-Lizzie Tomiinson, spent Saturiay and Sunday with Nute Grow and amly,

In 1867 Mr Thomas McIntah' of Al lentown, Tenn., had an attack of dys entery which became chronic, "I was treated by the best physicians in hast lennesse without a cure," he says. "Finally I tried Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After using about twelve bottles I was cured sound and well." For sale by

influence. It was too much for us; we fear the country is going to the eternal bow wows.

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Mr. Elitor, did you ever try to put up stove-pipe when it seemed you had it different sizes of joint? If you never have you are a lucky man and stand some chance for the next world. We have lately had some experience in that line but here to grat forgiveness. that line, but hope to get forgiveness | ed by at least 1,000, and his majority may reach for what we said and did, and have no more We consigned the inventor and every maker of stove pipes to that warm bourne from which we hope none could ever return, but now, in our cooler moment, we hope none are missing. About the time we had gotten fairly started a fellow came along and made some suggestions, (no doubt A cough is not like a fever. It does but the look we gave him haunts us we were about to give up in despair expressions, a neighboring lady paid us a call. Did you ever hear of a sup-We wanted to erupt, but politeness forbade it. At last we gave up and went off to ourselves to meditate on the ups and downs, especially to that part

relating to stove pipes.

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## HAMMACK

J. H. McQuerry has sold his crop corn to E. H. Walker.

People have been moving around considerably this week. Henry Adison moved to W. H. Furrs from S. E. Hammack and several others have been

There is a little rumor of about two weddings in this vicinity very soon. Look outgirls.

Will and Ben Kennedy visited last week at J. H. McQuerry's Mr. Robert Dillon, of Fleming County is visiting his brother-in-law C. W. Graves.

Shortly before her death, our mothe gave us a solid silver goblet which was presented to our father in the year 1857 by the citizens of Lincoln county. It bears the inscription: The present made during the existence of "Landram's Cornet Band" and while able to be out again. Miss Wadie that organization was playing for a fair at Stanford. Many old citizens remember the band and some the occasion of the presentation.

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# THE KENTUCKY ELECTION.

crats Claim a Gain of Two Membe of Appenia

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 2.- The following ngressmen were elected Tuesday First—Charles K. Wheeler, dem. Second-Henry Allen, dem. Third-John S. Rhea, dem.; Fourth—D. H. Smith, dem. Fifth—Oscar Turner, dem. Eighth-G G. Gilbert, dem. Tebth-T. Y. Fitzpatrick, dem.

This is a certain gain of two congressmen for the democrats, with a massible gain of three, The present congresso at delegation stands seven of moorats to four republicans. The biggest victory, however, was in the Third appailate court district, which was car-ried by McKinley in 1896 by 2,300 majority: Hobson, the democratic nomines for judge, not only overcame this majority, but has won

with about 2,000 votes to spare.

His majorities were in the following counties Anderson 253, Barren 881, Buillitt 570, Hardin 1,020, Hart 93, Larue 190, Marion 593, Nelson 686, Oldham 3-9, Spencer 662, Washington 210, Taylor 216, Metcalf 52, total 5,6-5. Jones, bis republican opponent, carried Clinton by 285. Pulaski 1,100. Russell 228, Wayne 55, total 1,848 This makes Hobson's majority 2,789, with the counties of Adair, Casey, Shelby and Whitley to hear from. These counties can not possibly reduce his majority to less than-2,000

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., Nov. 9.—Hobson, democratic candidate for judge court of ap-peals, carried this county over Jones, rep., by 1,020 majority. Eighteen counties heard from in this appel-hate district give Hobson, dem., a majority of 4565, with four counties to hear from. Those counties will give Jones, rep., about 3,000 ma-jority, leaving Hobson a majority of 2,000. Republicans concede Hobson's election by 1,600 majority.

turers, Filed a Deed of Assign-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14.-Raible, mith & Co., manufacturers of tin plate ware at Preston and Lampton streets, filed a deed of assignment Sat urday in the county clerk's office. Christopher Wright was named as assignee. The liabilities and assets are estimated at \$70,000 each. The plant employs about 100 people.

Mr. R. C. Kinkead, the attorney for the firm, said that the failure was caused by pressing creditors and the inability to collect outstanding ac-

K lied Himself With a Shotgun. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Nov. 14.-Frank Walters, aged 25 years, son of Mr. Robert Walters, a prominent farmer of Rich Pond, this county, committed sui-The young man went up to his room, placed a double-barreled shotgun across the bed, knelt down beside it and with a piece of wood pushed the trigger. The entire top of his head was blown off and the blood and brains were scattered over the

His Murderer Unknow

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 14. - Dead, with bullet through his heart, Jupiter Lewis, an aged and respectable colored man, was found by Patrolman Savage on East Third street. Lewis was un doubtedly murdered, but the police have no clew to the perpetrator of the deed. Lewis was vice president of the Colored Fair association, and was quite well to do.

NEWPORT, Ky., Nov. 14.-The boar of health reports 12 cases of diphthe ria, with a new one, Clem Air, of 13 west Fifth street. The dreaded diseas has found its way into the schools principally in the Fourth street school Health Officer Locke was instructed to visit the schools, and if necessary or der them closed until they are disin-

FRANKPORT, Ky., Nov. 16 .- The state ners will meet at Frankfort next Wednesday to canvass

the election returns. Miss Caroline Swartout, 92 years old is dead at her home in Paterson, N. J. Miss Swartout was the last lineal dent of a family well known in

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 14.-The 12th

The 10th immunes also goes Mor and 7th immunes on Tuesday. On latter date Gen. Sanger breaks up division headquarters and with his staff leaves for Macon, Ga. A sale of all lumber used and of a number of horses and mules that belonged for most part to regiments mustered out will be held. Only a few sick are left in the hospital at Camp Hamilton and as soon as they are well enough to be moved, the hospital will be entirely broken up.

### PERKINS SET FREE.

Proceeds Him for Killing His Son-in-

Fatal F. cht Between Soldiere

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 15 .- Private Nixon, both of Company D, 3d engineers, became engaged in a fight Monday night, which will result fatally for Nixon. Both were intoxicated. They had been left by their regiment. Nixon called McCarthy a liar and the latter drew a whisky bottle and beat Nixon's head to a jelly, wounding him

New School Superintendent MUNFORDVILLE, Ky., Nov. 15 .- Hen. R Jovee been appointed school superintendent for Hart county by County Judge Mc-Candless to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Willis Riggs. Mr. Joyce was a member of the lower house of the Kentucky legislature from Hart county in 1898.

More Tollgates Torn Down.

Deadlock in a School Board. chool board adjourned sine die and the new one met for organization. The deadlock. Mr. A. H. Brachey and Dr. G. F. Simpson each had seven votes. After 31 ballots the board adjourned.

liver Serv'ce for the Battleship Kentucky.

ship Kentucky.

HENDERSON, Ky., Nov. 12.-The vote of Henderson county is as follows: Total vote cast, 1,987; Allen, 1,278; Fowler, 243; Jolly, 347; James, 118. For the bond issue, 815; against the bond issue, 927. Allen's majority, 569; his plurality over Fowler, regular republican nominee, is 1,025.

Returns From Monafee County. FRENCHBURG, Ky., Nov. 19.-The implete vote in Menefee county for essman was: Fitzpatrick (dem. 414; Seitz (rep.) 267; Witt (pop.) L

Lillian Buchanan, of Campbellsville, aged 17 years, a pupil of Potter col-lege, this city, and Mr. Edward Peterson, of Lannaville, eloped from here Saturday afternoon and were married at Jeffersonville Saturdry night. Peterson is 30 years old.

## ALMOST DESERTED.

Brigade, Second Division

New York regiment left Sunday for Americus, Ga., where the new camp of the 2d brigade, 2d division, is located. The 3d Mississippi left Monday morning for the south and there is no regi ment left at Camp Hamilton proper. The two Negro regiments have their camp seven miles from the encampmen of the white troops.

Perkins, who killed his son-in-law, J. W. Newton, was Saturday morning dismissed by County Judge Moore, on notion of County Attorney Polsgrove. Attorney Polsgrove stated that Newton had wronged Perkins' eldest daughter three years ago and married her at the point of a shotgun. A few months ago he wronged his wife's unmarried sister. Polsgrove said he would refuse to prosecute the father for killing Newton under such justifiable circumstances, especially when Newton had returned armed and intended to kill his father-in-law. There wa applause when Polsgrove completed his statement and hearty cheers when Judge Moore ordered that the defend-

ant be discharged from custody.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 15.-The old election for president resulted in a

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 15.—Officers of the 4th Kentucky have organized to raise a subscription in the regiment to the silver service fund for the battle-

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FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 14.-Sergt.

Ed. McCarthy and Corporal John

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., Nov. 15 -- Saturday night raiders tore down the tollgates on the Owen-Line pike, running from this city to the Owen county line Threats were made to burn the gate: if they should be replaced. The gates will be legally removed within a few

Henderson's Full Vote

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years on the throne of Great Britain s the niece of William IV., who was the brother of George IV., who was the son of George III., who was the grandson of George II., who was the son of George I., who was the cousin of Anne, who was the sister-in-law of James II., who was the brother of Charles II., who was the son of Charles was the cousin of Elizabeth, who was the sister of Mary, who was the sister of Edward VL, who was the son of Henry VIII., who was the son of Richard VII., who was the cousin of Rich ard II., who was the uncle of Edward IV., who was the son of Henry IV., who was the cousin of Richard II., who was the grandson of Edward II., who sen of Henry III., who was the son of John, who was the brother of Richard I, who was the son of Henry II., who was the cousin of Stephen, who was

brother of William Rufus, who was the

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